

SAI'S COAST DEFENSE DEPENDS ON PLANES

Gen. Mitchell Asserts Air
Bombers Supplant Ar-
tillerymen.

PROOF GIVEN IN TESTS

Martin Bombers' Accuracy
of Fire Declared to Be
Unparalleled.

QUICKNESS OF DETECTION

Two Aircraft Groups Able to
Protect Coast From Ches-
apeake to Boston.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Brig-Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, announced to-day on arrival from the bombing tests held yesterday in Hampton Roads that protection of America's coasts now depended upon the nation's air forces, backed by a good army.

Air bombers, he said, had supplanted coast artillerymen as a protective military weapon, adding that the demonstration yesterday totally eclipsed anything ever before attempted by aviators from a standpoint of accuracy in bombing and potential defense strength of aircraft.

"Five Martin bombers, loaded with full equipment, including four 300 pound and dummy bombs, to the ship, bombed two targets under towage from a height between 3,200 and 3,700 feet," Gen. Mitchell said. "And every bomb dropped was effective, possibly with one exception. The accuracy of this fire is without parallel, especially since the targets were only 20 by 20 feet in size, and the aviators themselves had been under instruction only for a short time."

Gen. Mitchell declared it was possible now to protect the Atlantic coast from Chesapeake Bay to Boston with "a couple of pursuit groups of aircraft."

"Give us a base in New Jersey," he said, "and we could reach any point on the coast with two hours' notice of the approach of an enemy."

Experiences had enabled pilots to operate at all times under weather conditions notwithstanding, it was asserted confidently.

Extensive maneuvers were being planned by the Army Air Service for next summer, Gen. Mitchell said, explaining that they were intended to furnish additional data relating to the comparative value of artillery and aircraft for coast defense.

"Aircraft can positively guarantee defense of the coasts," he said, "and with greater economy to the nation than any other arm of the military establishment."

UNION PACIFIC HEAD ISSUES A WARNING

Attacks Southern Pacific's
Control of Central Pacific.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Middlewestern shippers will lose to the benefit of Eastern and Southern interests if the Southern Pacific Railroad maintains control of the Central Pacific, President Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific Railroad indicated to-day in an address before the Chicago Shippers Conference Association.

The Southern Pacific, prosecuted under the Sherman anti-trust act, and ordered to separate from the Central Pacific, he said, is now applying to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to lease the Central Pacific pending final shaping of the Commission's plan to organize the roads of the country into great competitive transcontinental systems.

If the Southern Pacific is successful, Mr. Gray said, the road might be expected to give freight preference to its own freight route to the South rather than to the shorter route of the Central Pacific and connecting lines to the North, on which the rates could be shared with the connecting roads. The Union Pacific, President Gray said, is opposed to the proposition.

\$50,000,000 CASH MOVED IN CHICAGO STREETS

Taken to New Home of Federal Reserve Bank.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Two hundred and fifty tons of money, about \$50,000,000, were moved through the streets of Chicago's congested downtown district during the last few days, it was learned to-day with the announcement of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank that it has completed moving all its valuable from the old home to the new \$75,000,000 building at La Salle and Adams streets, where it is now located.

The new treasure house, protected by 3,500,000 tons of steel and enormous masses of reinforced concrete, has storage room available in its vaults for all the gold of the Federal Reserve system, more than \$2,000,000,000, should an emergency ever arise to make its transfer advisable.

The bank has a total gold reserve of about \$517,000,000, but much of this had been kept in Washington because storage facilities in the old building were not available. A large part of this gold will eventually be returned to Chicago and stored, it was announced.

CANADIAN POST OFFICES NEAREST NORTH POLE

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 7.—As the result of recent voyages of exploration in the north Canada now claims the most northerly post office in the world—Craig Harbor on Ellesmere Island, only 850 miles from the Pole. Another new post office in the northland is at Pond Inlet on Baffin Island. Both were established by the Canadian explorer Capt. Bernier during the latest tour of his schooner, the Arctic.

An inspector and six men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are at Craig Harbor, where they have established a post, while four of the police represent law and order at Pond Inlet. Sergeant Joy of the "Mounties" has been in the district a year investigating an Eskimo murder.

The Bernier expedition was sent for the purpose of taking the first steps in an extensive program calculated to maintain efficiently Canada's sovereignty in the vast northern region, known to be rich in mineral deposits.

BROTHER OF MRS. HALL TO LEAVE FOR FORCE ISSUE

Stevens Angry at Authorities and Declares Them Still
Far at Sea—Wife Tells How He Has Kept in
Constant Touch by Signal System.

LAVALETTE, N. J., Nov. 7.—Henry Stevens, brother of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, who was murdered with Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills near New Brunswick on September 14 last, is disconcerted at the delay in the official inquiry and contemplates bringing matters to an issue by leaving town. Mrs. Ethel Stevens, his wife, said in an interview here to-day:

"We think that it is about time that we pull up our belongings and go away from here, just to force an issue with the authorities who are investigating the murder," she said.

Stevens told the investigators that he was fishing near Lavallette on the night of the murder. He has supplied the names of several persons who, he says, saw him. Mrs. Jane Gibson, farmer, has told the authorities that a man committed the murders and that he was accompanied by a woman in a gray coat.

Mrs. Stevens received the newspaper men in her home with cordiality and served them with sandwiches. She explained that her husband was across the bay at a gunning point, but that he could be reached by a system of signals she had arranged with him.

Gave Up World Tour.

"We were ready to go on a world tour when this thing happened," she said. "But we gave it up because we thought it would be better for Henry to stay here and face whatever was in store for him. Now, however, we think the authorities have had time enough to act and we think that the best way to force them to do something will be for us to leave town and start our trip."

ROOSEVELT STATUE FOR PORTLAND, ORE.

Heroic Equestrian Figure to
Be Unveiled Armistice
Day.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—"Theodore Roosevelt, Rough Rider," is the inscription on a heroic equestrian statue of the former President to be unveiled here Armistice Day with ceremonies in which many thousands of persons are to participate.

The statue, by A. Phimister Proctor, was presented to the city by Dr. Henry Waldo Cole, a lifelong friend of Theodore Roosevelt, and it is to be dedicated to the children of America.

About 25,000 school children of the city are to assist in the dedication. The morning program will be devoted to their part in the ceremonies. In a parade each child will drop a rose, Portland's emblem, at the foot of the statue.

There will be a military parade in the afternoon, with the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, National Guard, the Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish-American war veterans, American Legion, Boy Scouts and Sons of the American Revolution represented. Other States are to be represented by committees.

At the unveiling a message from President Harding is to be read.

The statue is in a park near the heart of the city. The bronze figure, more than thirteen feet high, stands on a pedestal of granite eight feet high.

The Roosevelt family has taken keen interest in the work of the sculptor and Mrs. Roosevelt allowed him to use as models clothing and accoutrements of Col. Roosevelt, including the sidearms which he wore in the battle of San Juan Hill.

The army selected as a model a soldier of the same stature, girth, height and weight as Col. Roosevelt at the time he was a Rough Rider. After a long search for a suitable horse one was found at Palo Alto, owned by a girl student at Stanford University, and upon this horse, dressed as Roosevelt, the soldier posed daily for many months. Members of the Roosevelt family have pronounced their approval of the work of art.

LOYD, WEALTHY RED, LOSES IN COURT PLEA

He and Others Again Fail to
Escape Jail Sentence.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—William Brown Lloyd, wealthy Communist of Chicago, lost ground again to-day in his legal fight to escape the one to five year prison sentence given him in August, 1920, for violation of the Illinois sedition act.

Associate Justice Sutherland of the United States Supreme Court denied the application of Lloyd and seventeen other Communist-Labor party members for a writ of error, which would have brought the record of the Cook County Court before the Supreme Court for review.

The petition was filed and argued by William S. Forest of Chicago. After Justice Sutherland had denied the application Attorney Forest declined to discuss his plans, although he said that the fight would not be dropped. Lloyd and his associates may renew their application before the whole court when it reconvenes.

The Communists wish to attack the constitutionality of the Illinois sedition law and hope to bring the statute and the record before the Supreme Court through a writ of error. The Illinois Supreme Court has already held the law constitutional and the sentences just. The United States Supreme Court, too, has expressed an opinion favorable to the statute in a decision rejecting a petition for a rehearing.

Lloyd and his associates were convicted on the ground that their Communist-Labor party advocated violent overthrow of the Government and the establishment of a proletarian dictatorship. Such advocacy was held in violation of the law.

DEAF MUTE ROBBED OF \$25.
CORNING, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Sensory vibration of some one walking, Vernon Smith of Post Creek, near here, a deaf mute, descended to the first floor of his farm home at midnight and was bound and gagged by two masked men, who robbed him of \$25. After binding his hands and feet both were tied to opposite doors in the room where he was found eight hours later by his sister, who chanced to call. Smith had sold some cattle, and it was known that he had some money. Most of it was in the form of a note, however.

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Gibb to-day pointed out that the Grand Jury would not be called together inside of forty-eight hours or, in an emergency, within thirty-six hours. In the latter event the county would be forced to hire special automobiles to gather the members from their homes at widely distant points.

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named in the event of an indictment mentions one relative of a woman mentioned prominently in the case, and the other may be a member of the Church of St. John the Evangelist. The woman referred to is also one who has figured in the case as "the woman in gray."

William G. Bearman, related by marriage to Mrs. Hall, and manager of Reckitts, Ltd., said Mrs. Hall and her family would push the case to the limit, even if the authorities dropped their investigation to establish in the public mind that no one of the Hall family had any connection with the murder of Hall and Mrs. Mills. Mr. Bearman said: "I do not understand why suspicion should be directed toward Mrs. Hall. The entire family is most anxious to have the case cleared up. We will not permit it to dip out even though the authorities are not successful in their efforts. If the authorities would pay some more attention to some of the persons who have been prominent in arousing suspicion against Mrs. Hall, they might be able to accomplish a great deal. But then it is also quite possible that the authorities are merely permitting suspicion to be directed in this direction as a smoke screen to cover their real investigations."

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Several statements by a woman investigator for the Mills family as to the manner in which the crime was committed have been discredited by the authorities, who said their investigations of forty-eight hours or, in an emergency, within thirty-six hours. In the latter event the county would be forced to hire special automobiles to gather the members from their homes at widely distant points.

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COLLUSION HINTED IN ANNAPOLIS CASE

Attempt Made to Show Gilmer,
Accused of Hazing, Talked
to Witnesses.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—While three members of the Naval Academy's fourth class testified to-day before the court-martial hearing charges against Midshipman John P. Gilmer, Jr., of San Diego, Cal., a member of the first class, in connection with hazing, interest centered in the effort of Judge Advocate Murphy to show by these witnesses that Gilmer had attempted to influence what they would say before Board of Investigation and the court.

The cross-examination by Major Henry Leonard, counsel for Gilmer, and the testimony of one witness for the defense, Midshipman Elbert T. Fryberger of Colorado, a classmate of Gilmer, indicated that certain conversations between Gilmer and the underclassmen, relative to the case, would not be denied, but that the attempt would be made to show that Gilmer had urged them to tell the truth.

Midshipman Karl J. Biederman of Ontario, N. Y., testified that he had taken part in a pie race and had done the "stoop fall" twice by order of Gilmer. Midshipman Ethelred Grant of San Mateo, Cal., also testified that he had done the "stoop fall" on Gilmer's order. Midshipman Neil R. Campbell of Big Rapids, Mich., said he had taken part in the pie race. All three midshipmen declared that they regarded the pie race simply as fun.

The efforts of the Midshipmen who were on the stand to protect the accused as much as possible were evident. The testimony of three plebes brought out that a rigid rule was imposed when the upper classmen returned at the opening of the new term September 30. They said they were compelled to sit up straight at the table without using the back of the chair, to keep their eyes straight to the front, and that other stringent measures prevailed. The efficacy of the steps taken by Admiral Wilson is indicated by the fact that the student rule suddenly relaxed when he began his investigations.

Midshipman Fryberger testified that Gilmer had not given the order for the pie race and also that the questions asked were not, in his opinion, contrary to the regulations of the academy. He declined to answer a number of questions on the ground that they might incriminate himself.

BRITISH SCHOONER RELEASED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Release of the British schooner Buena, seized November 14, with liquor aboard outside the three mile limit, was authorized to-day by the Treasury. A review of the facts by the State Department is understood to have failed to develop any evidence that the vessel was using its